

11-20-1968

Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Red China Denied Admittance to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The General Assembly slammed the door on Communist China once more late Tuesday—and with the loudest bang in four years.

By a vote of 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions, the 126-nation assembly defeated a resolution to kick out the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists in their place. Indonesia was absent on the vote.

It was the 18th time in the past

19 years that the assembly had voted on the China representation issue.

The resolution to admit Red China and expel Nationalist China was sponsored by 15 nations. They did not include the Soviet Union or India, although both voted for the resolution.

As in past years, the assembly decided a two-thirds vote was required on the resolution.

Britain and France voted again for the expulsion resolution. Both have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking. But Britain voted for the resolution requiring a two-thirds vote while France voted against it.

The United States found itself again isolated from its major Western allies and a large group of countries normally sympathetic to the American view on other international issues.

Gun Battling Hurts Three After Hold-up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three policemen were shot Tuesday 100 yards from a police station in a gun battle with eight men, including several Black Panther leaders.

Police said the men jumped out of the back of a panel truck near a police station and opened fire on the three officers, who had stopped to question them about a robbery minutes earlier.

The eight were charged with robbery and assault with intent to murder.

One policeman was reported in serious condition. The other two were listed in satisfactory condition.

The truck, emblazoned with Eldridge Cleaver for President stickers, bore the sign The Black Panther Black Community News Service.

Extremist Groups Awarded Power To Hold Rallies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday gave extremist groups a better chance of holding public rallies.

Authorities can stop them in advance only if the prospective speakers have had a chance before a judge to fight for their right to speak, the court said.

The unanimous ruling upset a ban imposed by Maryland courts on public assemblies or rallies by the National States Rights Party, a white supremacy group.

Justice Abe Fortas speaking for the court said the group was entitled to a hearing first.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wed., Nov. 20, 1968
Vol. 71, No. 27

Kosygin Likes Nixon Message

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with two U.S. senators Tuesday, and they reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard M. Nixon calling for joint U.S.-Soviet steps to guarantee peace.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Mr. Kosygin made no judgment about the course Mr. Nixon would take when President. But without mentioning Mr. Nixon by name, Mr. Kosygin said it would be difficult to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

Mr. Nixon advocated a position of strength for the United States

during the election campaign. But in the message to President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week, to which Mr. Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation between the superpowers to work for peace.

The senators met for an hour and 40 minutes with Mr. Kosygin and despite some lively exchanges, the premier remained courteous and seemed "personally concerned and bothered by the course of events," Mr. Pell told a news conference.

Mr. Kosygin urged that the United States and the Soviet Union engage in negotiations to limit anti-ballistic missile systems and to push for ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Forestry School Gains Instructor

A former forest industrial consultant and manager of the Missoula Van-Evan plywood plant recently joined the forestry school as an associate professor and forest industry field service agent.

Leo K. Cummins, the new professor, will manage the forestry school's new extension service, said Arnold W. Bolle, forestry dean. The service helps Montana forest industrialists solve their forest-to-market problems by showing them better ways to utilize technology.

Mr. Cummins will lecture to forest-industry classes and will conduct research in forest industrial engineering.

The School of Forestry and the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research jointly sponsor the field service program. The bureau administers funds from the U.S. Commerce's State Technical Services program.

Mr. Cummins was graduated with a forestry degree from Colorado State University in 1943.

SAEs Forced From Fraternity House During Night Fire

A smoldering wall fire forced the temporary evacuation of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house about 8:30 last night after house members noticed smoke pouring from a second-floor wall.

SAE president Bob Murdo said the fire ruined about 25 square feet of wall and caused "fairly bad smoke damage" to two rooms. Murdo said firemen working on the fire encouraged the SAEs to remove their belongings to prevent smoke damage.

Students whose last names begin with the letters P through W may pick up registration packets today in Main Hall 205.

Packets for students with last names beginning with the letters X-Z and A-F will be available tomorrow.

Registration will begin Friday at 8 a.m. in Main Hall 205 and continue through Friday, Dec. 6.

Main Hall will be open for registration from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of those days except Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 when it will remain open until 5 p.m.

Director Sought For Beauty Show

Budget and Finance Committee drew up an amendment to the motion made last week for the allocation of \$1,200 to an agency of Central Board for the production of the Miss U of M pageant at a meeting last night.

The amendment states that CB will appoint the pageant director who will be given the \$1,200 for the production.

The position of director is open to any interested student. Students should apply at the lodge desk or ASUM office by 5 p.m. today.

The motion as amended will be taken to CB tonight. The ASUM personnel committee will review the list of applicants and make a recommendation to CB.

Career Film Of UM Poet Previewed

"The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir," a film about Richard Hugo, assistant professor of English, will be previewed tomorrow at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

Before the showing, Mr. Hugo will read 15 poems he wrote last year while in Europe on a Rockefeller Foundation Creative Writing grant.

The film was made by David J. Smith, assistant professor of English, and his wife Annick. It portrays Mr. Hugo's career as a poet and shows him actually writing his poems about Montana. Scenes in the film include the UM campus, downtown Missoula, the Milltown Union Bar, an abandoned ranch in the Potomac Valley, a Flathead Indian graveyard near Jocko, and Phillipsburg. There are scenes shot in Seattle, on the Pacific Coast and in Europe.

The University Newman Club is sponsoring the film and reading which is open to the public without charge.

Johnson Supports Civil Rights Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson told civil rights leaders last night that there can be no rest now in the fight to break down barriers and obtain equal opportunity for all Americans.

Cops to Guard San Francisco State College

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Robert Smith told San Francisco State College students and faculty Tuesday that police protection will be necessary when campus reopens today as ordered by state college trustees.

Boos and jeers filled the auditorium when Mr. Smith said:

"It is crucial that we turn more to the community — to law enforcement agencies—to try to control violence on this campus."

Mr. Smith closed the campus last Thursday after violent confrontations involving police, campus radicals and black power advocates.

The violence stemmed from protests against the order by Glenn Dumke, state college system chancellor, that George Murray, a Black Panther, be dismissed from his faculty post as part-time instructor. Mr. Murray reportedly had urged black students to carry guns on campus.

The state college trustees in a special meeting in Los Angeles declared Monday that "violence and the threat of violence" could not be tolerated on any state college campus.

U Faculty May Halt Secrecy Imposition

By RON SCHLEYER
Kaimin Managing Editor

Future scientific and technical research at UM will be "openly arrived at and the faculty shall be free to publish" results if Budget and Policy Committee recommendations released recently are accepted by the Faculty Senate.

The recommendations are the product of an ad hoc committee, appointed by President Robert Pantzer and Budget and Policy after a heated controversy last fall and winter over the role of government research grants at the University.

The resulting "in depth" study's recommendations have been released to the faculty for consideration. Acceptance of the guidelines may come at the November meeting of Faculty Senate.

The recommendations, which generally reaffirm the University's desire to remain free of governmental influence through stipulations of secrecy imposed on faculty members, hinge on the appointment of a "research director" who would supervise all research and contracts embarked upon by the faculty.

The recommendations provide that the director would "review all research agreements made through the University or through the Uni-

versity of Montana Foundation "and generally recommend only research that relates "to the larger goals of the University as an education institution."

"All scholarly activity and research on this campus shall be openly arrived at," the report continues, "and the faculty shall be free to publish or not as each individual faculty member sees fit."

"The only restrictions on the activity of publication and disclosure are (to be) those voluntarily imposed by the faculty member in exercising his professional judgment and discretion."

To ensure secret government research shall not be performed by faculty members acting in "on-campus roles," the report forbids contracts which give "the contracting agency the right to censor or classify research findings."

"The researcher must be given the explicit right to publish on his own if the contracting agency does not undertake publication within a reasonable period," the report says.

The report also provides guidelines for preservation of "individual privacy" in human experimentation and recommends that humanities and social science faculty members be added to the existing Human Experimentation Committee of Faculty Senate.



ANTIQUE WEAPON COLLECTION—Hayes Otupalik holds a confederate Spiller and Burr revolver from the Civil War. Otupalik's collection dating

from 1833 was on display yesterday in Men's Gym 104. (Staff photo by Bill Anderson.)

If You Are Good Enough to Get In

What does ROTC like besides sex and killing?

Probably nothing. When the indoctrination with the military killing ritual gets wearisome even to the ROT Cadets, the commanders shorten the K-dettes' skirts another two inches and everyone is ready to pant off to battle.

The Army ROTC has a secret weapon the Air Force has not yet adopted. This is the squad of K-dette-ettes, whose crotch-high skirts should be included under the test-ban treaty.

The K-dette-ettes and other female auxiliaries serve primarily to make the military respectable on campus, thus boosting recruiting and troop morale. A K-dette-ette appears in abbreviated battle dress on the cover of the fall 1968 "Cadet Grizzly," where the sight of her pulchritudinous thighs can most ably aid recruitment. Apparently her legs were unacceptable for the cover of another Army publication entitled "ROTC, a Basis for Spiritual Values."

There should be no doubt that many ROTC instructors favor murder as a social panacea. When an ROTC sergeant at UM disliked an article in the Missoulian dealing with "The Student as Nigger," he irritably advised the reporter at fault that he would shoot any instructor who exposed his daughter to such unsatisfactory material.

It seems fairly obvious that ROTC and its instructor cadre contribute little to the academic spirit at UM. Why, then, is ROTC allowed to remain on campus? There is no reason UM cannot advise ROTC its services are no longer needed.

When Air Force ROTC decided last spring to teach propaganda in place of political science, Faculty Senate permitted the change only because it feared denial would cause ROTC to leave campus. Most of the Senators felt ROTC should be kept around as a handy instrument aiding students in dodging the draft.

The faculty was over-optimistic in thinking ROTC could somehow be persuaded to fold its tents. Presidents and faculties come, presidents and faculties go, but representatives of the military establishment we have always with us.

Still, there is hope. Some faculty members are disturbed that the presence of ROTC departments at UM apparently has never been approved by the faculty. It is conceivable that the ROTC issue might eventually come to Faculty Senate for approval.

Senate members might then recall that ROTC brings to campus people like the recently retired gentleman whose efforts could easily have curtailed university funding. They might also recall that legitimate academic departments are painfully cramped for space, while the old Men's Gym is used for storing rifles. If ROTC insists on persisting, it should be invited to persist off-campus.

Neither should middle class darlings with the money to go to college be allowed to avoid conscription by becoming ROTC gentlemen. If the draft is good enough for the poor whites and blacks in the ghetto, it is good enough for college boys.

As a compromise, ROTC might be allowed to bivouac at Fort Missoula. If it is good enough for the psychology department's Rhesus monkeys, it is good enough for tricky Dick's professional Army.

ROTC is not particularly useful even to the military establishment. Brand-new ROTC lieutenants are much in demand to operate regimental coffeepots and battalion broom closets, but other than that their usefulness is limited.

It is interesting that young lieutenants learn anything they know from sergeants. The lieutenants then go through life telling sergeants what to do. The most useful thing a young lieutenant can learn is to say "Take over, sergeant," with real precocity.

No wonder ROTC lieutenants are so respected, especially among other college graduates, who got drafted.

The relationship of ROTC to the academic community is much like that of the old British Army drill sergeants to the cadet officers they train.

Explaining military courtesy and customs to newly-hatched cadet officers, the old sergeants say "I will salute you and you will salute me. The difference is, you will mean it."

Dan Vichorek

Faculties Are Power Group Benefitting from U Protests

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The beneficiaries of recent changes in the role of higher education in America are the professors, not administrators or students, on the nation's campuses, according to sociologist David Riesman.

Riesman, a Harvard sociology professor and author of *The Lonely Crowd* and other studies of modern man, told college presidents assembled for a conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges that their faculties are becoming the most powerful group at their schools.

Riesman said the increased number of students who attend (and are graduated from) college, the interest of business in culture and education, and the increased reliance of our economic system on trained and skilled people, have all tended to "heighten the power of the faculty and to lessen the relative power of the students, the administration, the local community, and the trustees."

"The faculty are the gatekeepers of the new American meritocracy who decide how much further education a person can have and the level at which he is to be certified," he said. And the professor is often the one to whom the student goes for answers to his troubled questions about life.

Riesman said, however, that professors are not likely to admit their power, because they enjoy thinking of themselves as a "persecuted minority." Like most rising or minority groups, he said, "the academic community continues to cherish its minority status as a basis for further claims on the general culture."

The student movement in its most radical forms, he claims, is profoundly un-academic and anti-intellectual in ways strongly reminiscent of earlier American anti-academic attitudes.

"One can see developing, around San Francisco State College, Wayne State University, or the new University of Massachusetts at Boston, small cadres of activist

students who are academically highly capable, but who find reasons to reject the academic as irrelevant, conservative or biased... If the businessmen of an earlier epoch attacked the professors as impractical and unworldly men, student radicals today attack them for being irrelevant and uncommitted. Many of them would agree with Henry Ford that history is bunk, seeing history mainly as a source of cautionary tales warning against provoking reaction."

The "non-conformist, radical students" on many campuses, Riesman said, are able to marshal support among the "more collegiate" students because the latter like the radicals, "object to anything compulsory, whether it is dormitory hours for women or distribution requirements in the curriculum."

The moderate students are bound to the militants also by one overriding "extramural" factor, Riesman said. That is the draft and its consequences for the student in terms of ethical dilemmas and choices: "The situation that the country is in puts college students into these ethical dilemmas if they are at all sensitive, harasses them with the feeling that they are unduly privileged in an era when privilege is increasingly being rejected."

Where all these changes and forces will lead, Riesman is not sure, but he fears, he told the college presidents, that one result has been an increasing parochialism among both faculty and students.

Problems at home, particularly racial problems, seem so overwhelming, he postulated, that both groups forget about the rest of the world and the benefits to be gained from exchanging ideas with and importing knowledge from other countries.

ANTIQUE CHURCH

St. Peter's Church in St. George, Bermuda, is the oldest Anglican church in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere. It contains examples of 17th century workmanship and materials.

Johnson Has Worst Record For Secrecy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, reported yesterday.

Secrecy policies of the Johnson administration and court orders restricting coverage of crime news were attacked in the society's report on freedom of information.

Johnson's secrecy policies "have periodically interfered with the operations of the Freedom of Information Law," said the report, released at the opening of the society's convention.

The report says the "credibility gap" reached "awesome proportions," making the Pentagon and the White House two of the most difficult beats to cover.

"President Johnson has virtually abandoned the type of news conference which served the Washington press corps and the nation well from Franklin D. Roosevelt's time through the thousand days of John F. Kennedy," the report declared.

It described news conferences of past administrations as well planned meetings with the press, giving all correspondents an opportunity to attend.

"It is more than coincidental that the credibility gap was not a serious problem when this type of news conference was being held at regular intervals," the report said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University administration. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

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Impoverished Sinner Suspicious of UM

To the Kaimin:

I, as one of Dean Clow's Sinners, was interested to learn there were at least 19 others called on the carpet November 7 for living off-campus before their 21st birthdays.

And there in Dean Clow's Sanctum Sanctorum I was shamed for neglecting her rule, for living off-campus 16 days before I turned 21. Sixteen days, dear reader! You can imagine the shocking depths of depravity my youthful life reached in that time unchecked by Dean Clow. But then my 21st birthday saved me, and I turned at once to sober and upright ways.

But surprise! To make certain, Dean Clow hinted, that all ill effects of my mispent youth had worn off, I could be invited to spend the remainder of the quarter under her close supervision in the dormitories.

Well, as I told her, the price tag for such a treat is too high. I am living off-campus now for nearly

one-half the price of on-campus living because I am poor. Also, I said, my parents are poor, and cannot help me through school.

I hope that Dean Clow listened to me. If she runs roughshod over my parents' and my requests that I live off campus, I will be angry. Angry to find true something I've always suspected: that UM by Main Hall's definition is for socialization, not education. It is a brooder keeping the middle class young warm and sheltered until there's room for them to take their place in the economy. And one who is lower class, who cannot afford to live in the dorms or a sorority house, who does not even want to live in the dorms or a sorority house, is different and only in the way. The penalty for being different, for not sharing Main Hall's and the majority's ideology? At the least—humiliation, at the most—suspension from school.

RUTH ALEXANDER
Junior, English

UM Provides Teachers and Chaperones

To the Kaimin:

Why is it that women of 18 years of age can get married without parental permission, yet they cannot live off-campus with parental permission? One of the arguments given is that the university would lose money on the dormitory facilities it has built. (It's too bad they can't afford a few classrooms!) The conditions for housing in Missoula being what they are, very few students would be able to find off-campus housing. Therefore with the right of living off-campus granted, not many of the students would live off-campus.

The cost of living on campus is another reason women students should be given the right to live off-campus. Room and board costs more than the fees for registration and classes except for out of state students. Because of the great financial increase in living on campus, women students should have

the right to choose to live off-campus.

I thought the purpose of a university was to teach, not provide unwanted chaperone service to its students as well. Women students can not even leave a few days early for a vacation. If students want to skip classes and leave early, they should be able to. After all, they are the ones who are paying for the classes they attend.

I am not saying that all women students should be given the privilege of living off-campus. I personally think that freshmen women should not be allowed to live off-campus. But I do feel that some change should be made in the regulations requiring women to live on campus until they are 21. Upperclass women students should have the right to live off-campus.

LINDA KNOCH
Pre-Med, Soph.

Suffragettes' Job Is Not Finished at UM

To the Kaimin:

On November 7, I was called into Dean Clow's office to explain my behavior — my living off campus during the quarter in which I turned twenty-one.

Since when does a citizen of this country and this state (if you're female, you reach your majority at age eighteen) not have the right to decide where he or

she is going to live? I see no reason why there should be a state university regulation against exercising my rights as a citizen of that state, my right to live where I please and where I can afford.

And another thing I object to is that I am being penalized for just being a female — am being denied equality in that citadel of intellectual enlightenment, the university. Don't tell me we college women still haven't finished the job the suffragettes started. Maybe, girls, we can catch up and become second class citizens who are not officially discriminated against.

MARILYN MILLER
Senior, English

Fast for Freedom

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students can express concern for the struggles to end poverty and racism by participating in the seventh annual "Fast for Freedom" this Thanksgiving.

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) is asking students to abstain from the evening meal to raise money for projects developing models for involving white middle class people in the struggle to end poverty and racism.

The funds raised would also support the work of independent organizations of poor and minority group people.

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Pray for Rosemary's Baby

Don't be deceived by the seemingly innocent title, **Rosemary's Baby**. Director Roman Polanski has transformed Ira Levin's book into a flawless, nerve-shattering spectacle about a woman chosen by a coven of witches to bear Satan's child.

The cast performs nearly flawlessly. John Cassavetes is convincing as Rosemary's self-centered husband, Guy; Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer are the witches posing as kindly but nosey neighbors;

and Maurice Evans plays her helpful friend. Mia Farrow as Rosemary emerges as an excellent actress who convincingly drops the viewer through the floor of everyday reality and leaves him some shuddering moments of a young bride's unimaginable horror turned into a physical reality.

Rosemary is blithely unaware that her husband has become submerged in witchcraft practiced by their neighbors. The neighbors, with no meaning in their lives, without souls, practice an old pagan cult that includes, along with other bizarre practices, drinking a newborn baby's blood.

Guy, his career desperately needing a boost, has agreed to allow Satan to father the baby Rosemary wants so badly, in exchange for his success. The night the baby is to be conceived, the neighbors bring her a drug disguised as dessert, but because she dislikes the taste, Rosemary won't finish it. Consequently she is semi-conscious as she is brutally impregnated by the devil. In the dream, the Pope and John and Jacqueline Kennedy pass through her conscience as catholic symbols to counteract the witches.

In the months that follow, Guy's career flourishes and Rosemary's health falters. The gay enraptured wife is slowly transformed into a tormented and desperate woman. She daily is fed a witch's potion and is given a necklace connected with the cult. Her obstetrician, hand picked by the neighbors, is another member of the coven.

An old friend, who is later killed by the witches, recognizes the significance of the necklace and gives Rosemary a book about witchcraft. The book convinces Rosemary that her husband and the neighbors are involved in a plot to steal her baby. Although she refuses to drink any more potion, and discards the necklace, she can't escape the witches.

Rosemary gives birth in her apartment, only to be told by her husband that the child died. A few nights later, groggy from drugs they've fed her, she hears a baby crying, runs into the kitchen and grabs a butcher knife and staggers into the neighbors' apartment. The movie then ends with a unique twist of the macabre.

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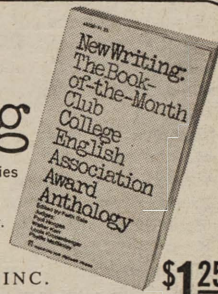
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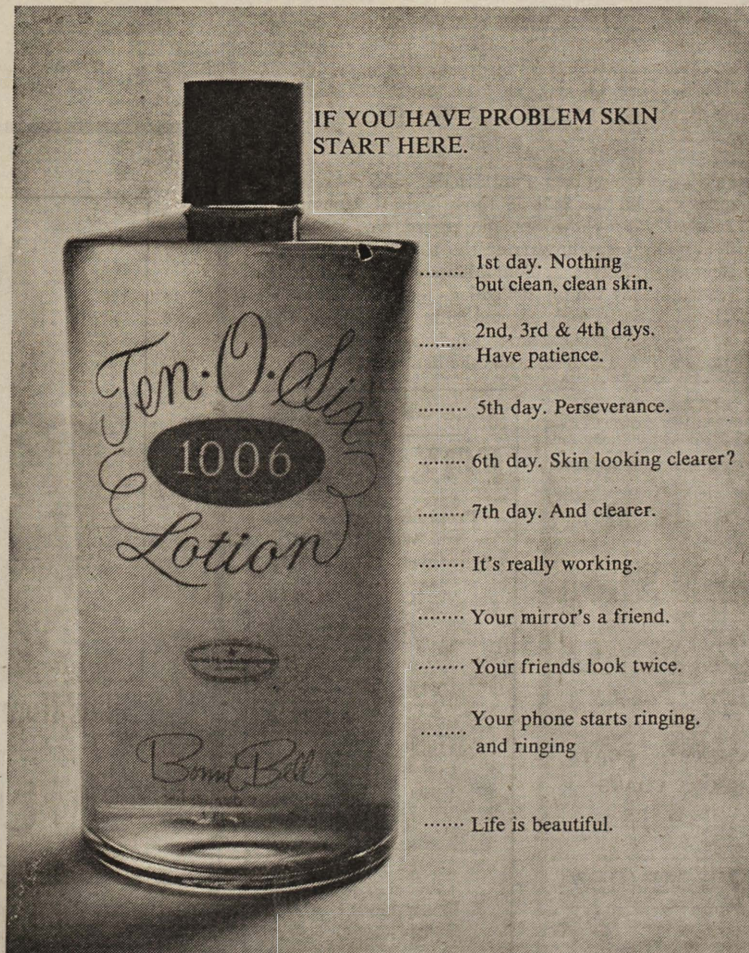
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Charlie Horses

by
Charlie Johnson

Two conclusions are immediately evident upon reviewing the Big Sky Conference football season.

First, a three-way tie for first place in a five-team league is almost a dubious honor.

Second, despite all the public relations puff, the Big Sky Conference is a long way from being a "big-time" football league.

As long as the Big Sky Conference has only five members playing football, the specter of three-way ties and even five-way ties will exist.

The sixth member of the league, Gonzaga, concentrates on basketball, fields quasi-teams in several sports and none in football, skiing and track.

While the obvious solution is to expand, it is easier said than done. League officials would like to add major colleges like Utah State, but the school has shown virtually no interest in the Big Sky Conference.

On the other hand, schools such as Portland State and Boise College are practically begging to be admitted. The league might just as well merge with the Montana's weak Frontier Conference as allow these marshmallows to join the conference.

Although Big Sky teams have achieved some prominence in major college basketball, they are strictly small time in football. Idaho, the only school that plays a major college schedule, played well against a poor Washington State team, losing 14-7, and lost 23-8 to Oregon and 37-7 to Washington. But the roof fell in Saturday as nationally ranked Houston eked out a 77-3 win over the "new-look" Vandals, the tri-champs who rose from a three-way tie for second in 1967. Idaho, it must be pointed out, is improving—last year Houston edged the Vandals 77-0.

Performances by other conference teams Saturday hardly enhanced the reputation of the conference. Montana lost to an NAIA school—Northern Arizona, Montana State lost to weak Fresno State and Weber State, the most overrated team in the conference, lost to San Fernando State.

★ ★ ★

Grizzly defensive end Herb White, a standout all season, appears to be the only Grizzly assured of a berth on the all-conference team (or teams, since the Associated Press, United Press International and the Big Sky coaches all pick separate squads).

Bob Beers, who made the small college All-America team last year, will probably have trouble making the all-league team this year as he didn't play up to expectations.

Other Tips who should make at least one of the teams are dependable tight end Jim Kelly and Mick O'Neill, a tough defensive back.

★ ★ ★

Montana State running back Paul Schafer set a national record when he carried the ball 58 times against Montana on Nov. 2. A week later, however, the record was broken by Hobart's Mark Perkins, who carried the ball 61 times against Colgate Rensselaer Poly. . . . Four Montana basketball opponents are listed among the top 100 college teams by Basketball Weekly. They are St. Francis, ranked 36th; Washington State, ranked 43rd; Washington, ranked 52nd, and Weber State, ranked 54th. UCLA, of course, heads the list.

BEAR DOWN

The University of Arizona's Bear Down Gym holds 3,600 hoop fans.

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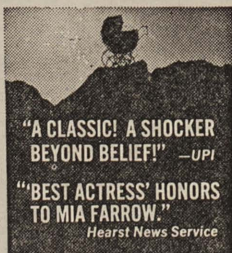
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TOURNAMENT ACTION — Phi Delta Theta end Ron Madeen begins a pass pattern in the intramural touch football championship game Friday. Behind Madeen is quarterback Bruce Heidecke, and blocking back Dan Jacques prepares to meet the on-

coming BFD rushers. Phi Delta Theta won the contest 6-0. Intramural teams are now playing volleyball, with the basketball season slated to begin after Christmas. The swimming championship will be held Friday. (Staff Photo by Bill Anderson)

Jacobsen, Velez To Enter NCAA, USTFF Contests

Wade Jacobsen and Ray Velez of the UM cross country team will leave Friday for New York City and two national cross country championships.

The two runners, who finished first and second in the Big Sky Conference race on Nov. 9, will compete in the NCAA cross country meet on Monday and the United States Track and Field Federation race on Nov. 28.

Both races will be held on Van Courtland Park in the Bronx.

Jacobsen, a sophomore from Simms, is undefeated in six meets this season and won the Big Sky Conference race with a time of 20:02.

Velez, a junior from San Bernardino, Calif. finished second in the league race with a time of 20:20, earning the right to be the other Big Sky representative at the national meets.

Harley Lewis, UM cross country coach, will accompany Jacobsen and Velez to New York.

RECORD HOLDER

Virgil Carter, now of the Chicago Bears, holds every passing record in Brigham Young University history.

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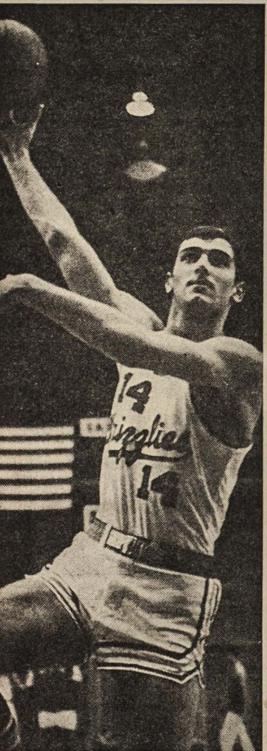
Meet the Grizzlies

Moore Tabbed as Mainstay Of Montana Grizzly Offense

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles introducing the members of Montana's 1968-69 varsity basketball team).

Grizzly head coach Bob Cope has set quite a goal for Ron Moore this season. Cope expects the 6-4 senior forward to be the mainstay of the Grizzly offense.

Moore, described by Cope as "one of the better basketball players in the conference," was the leading Grizzly scorer last year despite missing the final 12 games because of a knee injury. Injured against Idaho on Jan. 15, Moore



RON MOORE
May be all-conference

averaged 19.8 points per game, and earned a place on the all-conference second team.

An operation was performed on his knee shortly after the injury, and Moore has concentrated on working it back into shape. His knee is "coming around" and should be at top speed" for the season, Cope said.

"We expect a great deal out of Ron this year," Cope added, "as he plays a tremendous part in our offensive game."

Moore has to work on his defense, Cope said, because "he still has some trouble with his lateral movement because of the injury and operation."

But Cope said Moore should be "ready to go" when the Grizzlies play their first league opponent, the University of Idaho, on Jan. 10.

In nine of the 13 games he played last season, Moore led the team in scoring, netting 36 points in two games.

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He made 20 of 23 free throws against Weber, which rated as the second best free throw effort for a single game in the nation last season. On the year he made 80 of 105 free throws for a .762 percentage.

Moore, a native of Indianapolis, made 89 of 193 field goal attempts for a .461 percentage last year. He also had 51 rebounds.

After earning all-county, all-conference and honorable all-state honors at Decatur Central High School, where he holds the county scoring record with a 56-point output, Moore attended Northwest Community College in Wyoming for two years.

He was named to the all-conference first team and received honorable mention All-America honors at the national junior college tournament.

IM Schedule

- WEDNESDAY**
- 4 p.m.
Wesley Foundation vs. Bullwhips
SAE vs. TX
PSK vs. PDT
ATO vs. AKL
- 5 p.m.
DSP vs. SX
SPE vs. SN
Dollon 65 vs. Animals
Army ROTC No. 1 vs. RA's
- TUESDAY'S RESULTS**
- Hui-O-Hawaii over Griff and the Boys, 2-1.
Nads over BFD, 2-1.
Elis' Boys over Army ROTC No. 2, 2-0.
Red and White over Wally, 2-0.
Tigers over RA's, 2-1.
Stagg Party over Animals, 2-0.
SX over SN, 2-1.
Army ROTC No. 1 over Aber VI, 2-0.
- Three changes have been made on the volleyball schedules. On Saturday, Aber VI will play Griff and the Boys at 11 a.m.; on Dec. 6, the Animals will play Aber VI at 5 p.m., and on Jan. 6, the Tigers will play Aber VI at 4 p.m.

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New Rule Lengthens Game

HELENA (AP) — In case you noticed that the college teams seem to be scoring more this year and that the games seem to be taking longer, you're right. And most of it can be traced to a new rule.

The rule seemed rather inconsequential at first, until the scores started soaring and some games took nearly three hours to complete.

The new rule is simple. The clock is stopped after every first down made by either team.

The result: Games like the Montana-Idaho battle where the Grizzlies scored 45 points, and lost by 11. Or where Montana State had time to run off 110 offensive plays in a single game.

The rule has another effect. Since the offensive unit has more time to set up and doesn't need to use as many timeouts, it can save them until the final minutes of each half.

The time-out rule also has some unusual side effects as witnessed by two Montana football games and one Weber game.

In games, against Montana State and Weber State, the Grizzlies led going into the final minutes of play. In the Bobcat game, Montana State engineered three long scoring drives in the closing minutes, aided to some extent by the extra time gained when the clock is stopped.

And then there was the Weber-San Fernando game.

Weber could only stand idly by as San Fernando scored incredible

three touchdowns in 55 seconds.

In each of the games, the result might have been quite different had the clock been running throughout.

But on the other hand, the fans would have been cheated of some of the most spectacular last minute finishes seen in the history of the Big Sky Conference.

Organization Plans to Establish Professional Track and Field

NEW YORK (AP)—Track and field might be the latest sport to go professional with some 300 athletes, including Olympic medal winners, competing for \$4 million in prize money as early as 1969, organizers disclosed Monday.

The National Track and Field Association, the new organization, said it plans to establish a 10-week, 30-meet season starting next June in 10 cities with 14 events in each meet.

U.S. Olympic stars and top foreign talent will be recruited, drafted and signed to one-year, \$10,000 contracts with the opportunity of winning as much as \$90,000 in prize money.

No cities have been selected, league organizers said, but many were mentioned, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cleveland in an Eastern Division, and Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, Portland, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in a Western Division.

They said interested businessmen already have been contacted in most cities and that franchises would be made final by late January.

"We already have option agreements from about 50 athletes," said Jerry Sherman of Sherman Oaks,

Calif., one of the organizers. "And that includes about 15 members of the U.S. Olympic team."

He said Wade Bell and Tom Farrell, half milers; Ed Caruthers, high jumper; Bob Beamon and Charlie Mays, long jumpers, and Mel Pender, sprinter, are among those athletes who have agreed to sign pro contracts once the league begins formal operations.

Pro officials said their plans would not interfere with amateur meets during the indoor season, but Sherman added that they will be competing with the Amateur Athletic Union for athletes. The AAU currently is recognized internationally as the governing body for amateur athletes in this country and also supervises competition on an international level.

WRA Volleyball

- WEDNESDAY**
- 4 p.m.
Jesse II vs. DG
- 5 p.m.
Knowles vs. AOP
- THURSDAY**
- 4 p.m.
Jesse II vs. Missoula
- 7 p.m.
Jesse I vs. AOP

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College Board Testers Resist Change

By ROBERT L. JACOBSON

Chronicle of Higher Education

NEW YORK — The College Entrance Examination Board appears ready to concede that its admissions testing program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, an imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education beyond high school.

But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests, without which few students can be admitted to colleges and universities.

Its emphasis more likely will be on offering additional services to help students make more enlightened judgments about themselves and the educational institutions they might attend.

That was the impression left at

the board's annual meeting by its president, Richard Pearson, and by the chairman of its commission on tests. The 21-member commission was appointed in 1967 to conduct a "broad review" of the theory and practice of the College Board's testing program. It was charged with gathering "evidence of the need for change" and deciding what new examinations might be needed in the future.

So far the commission has been unable to reconcile widely divergent views among its members. But Mr. Pearson, in his annual report to the College Board, said his own understanding of the commission's intention was that "it looks for new tests and inventories that would give students a better understanding of themselves than the Board's traditional tests do, and also for better informational publications and computer-assisted guidance to give students a better basis for choice and decision" about colleges.

Seeing this as a "long-term effort of program development," Mr. Pearson went on to voice his "assumption at the present time . . . that much, though perhaps not all, of this developmental work will go on outside the admissions testing program."

But some members of the tests commission, at least, have been greatly impressed by demands for fundamental realignments within the testing program itself, and it is on this point perhaps more than any other that the commission is stalemated.

David V. Tiedman, chairman of the commission, believes it will ultimately call for some "evolutionary" changes in board activities rather than "revolutionary approaches to testing."

Neither he nor the commission's vice-chairman, B. Alden Thresher, were able to say in a "progress report," however, that the commission had resolved its differences over such basic questions as

whether the board should continue the testing program more or less as it stands.

Mr. Thresher said there was a "wide diversity" of opinion on the commission, ranging from "bland contentment at one end to fulminating discontent at the other."

He said the group had shown a willingness "to contemplate and seriously consider a variety of innovative and experimental proposals which go far beyond the board's present, conventional programs." Some of these ideas or so "radical," Mr. Thresher added, that they could be introduced only gradually.

But an indication of how a radical approach might be resisted came from another commission member, John B. Carroll, who commented in an interview that "We're probably going to keep quite a lot of the current procedures."

Describing himself as "generally conservative," Mr. Carroll said that although he could go along with the idea that students need to be given more information about colleges, he would not favor "precipitous" changes in the board's established testing program without careful research.

At another point he said, "I've generally found that, at least with-

in a certain area of discourse, the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is as good a predictor of college success as we can get."

Yet Mr. Tiedman and Mr. Thresher seemed to take issue with the notion that a predictor of academic success is necessarily relevant.

Said Mr. Thresher: "Discriminatory comparisons in scholastic aptitude tests may in part bring about a self-fulfilling prophecy. Those students who do well in the aptitude tests also do well in the curriculum which is geared to the tests."

But he said it is "common knowledge that college grades have little relation to later social effectiveness in non-academic occupations."

"If the curriculum itself is somewhat irrelevant and therefore provides a criterion of questionable value for test validation, screening and selecting, the resulting meritocracy becomes diverted from rational human purpose," he said.

Mr. Tiedman urged recognition of the view that "the linking of aptitude test scores with collegiate grading has made aptitude tests a feedback mechanism instead of a feed-forward mechanism." The tests show what has existed but not what could exist, he said.

American 'Sale of Services' Economy Fueling Consumer Discontent Gripes

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—In an economy becoming more oriented toward the sale of services, the sad fact is that many Americans feel they are not getting what they pay for.

Not only is this an important key to understanding consumer discontent, it seems also to provide an area for the new administration in Washington to make great advances in the quality of American life.

You name it, Americans are complaining about it: drugs, cars, toys, food prices, stocks, supermarkets, mutual funds, advertising, tires, housing, insurance, health care. This amidst material plenty.

Correcting the problem will offer the newly elected officials a challenge and an opportunity.

In the opinion of some students, the fault lies as much with the service as with the product, with the repairman and the salesman and the billing department.

Merchants and others readily admit that a breakdown has developed in communications be-

tween buyer and seller, adviser and client, user and producer, and that complaints often fill the gap. Transactions today often are impersonal.

In times not long past the buyer placed his hand upon the very product he wished to buy, spoke about it to an interested salesman, handed over cash and walked out of the store with product in hand.

Today he may purchase without ever contacting a salesman or seeing the goods. He may order by telephone, by the serial number, and find the product delivered by a third party, with the bill arriving later by mail.

Self-service is in vogue, both as a means of beating the labor shortage and lower costs and sometimes prices. But even where salesmen are involved, suggests Jack I. Straus, chairman of the

executive committee of R. H. Macy & Co., problems are common.

Straus was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying: "What is there about the act of serving others that today seems demeaning to so many people. . . ? Why does a clerk in a store (yes, even in Macy's) seem uninterested in waiting on a customer who's willing and anxious to make a purchase. . . ?"

He commented: "In fact, the lack of salesmanship is threatening to become the significant failure of American enterprise. . . ."

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Students in Uproar Over 'Artistic Freedom'

Nude 'Peter Pan' Play Indicts Director, Coed

College Press Service
MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—Hearings began this week on charges of obscenity against a play director and dancer who performed an original "Peter Pan" on the University of Wisconsin campus.
But according to the director, Stuart Gordon, the charges may

be dismissed, and legal action is at a temporary standstill.
Gordon, who has presented several other plays at the University, is charged with obscenity because of the appearance of nude dancers in his adaptation of J. M. Barrie's classic. Carolyn Purdy, who allegedly appeared nude in one se-

quence, is also charged with obscenity.
The play was closed down after two performances by the campus police and the Madison district attorney in September. Campus police conducted the investigation of the identity of participants in the nude dance sequence. Although university officials reportedly

asked the D.A.'s office not to press charges, they took no official stand against the censorship.

Gordon said his version of "Peter Pan" was an attempt to "emphasize some parts of the original covered up by Mary Martin." He said he believed the television musical version overshadowed the more meaningful association in the original.

"We presented the idea that Peter Pan had been pretty much destroyed by his society," Gordon told the Daily Cardinal. "It's a play about a man attempting to achieve happiness; in his effort he loses both his innocence and his happiness."

Captain Hook and the pirates are represented as police in the play, Mrs. Darling (mother of heroine Wendy) as "a cross between a Tennessee Williams character and Mrs. Robinson," and Mr. Darling as "a henpecked shadow of a man."

Miss Purdy called her refusal to leave the play under threat of prosecution "a question of commitment to principle. Anyone has the right to artistic freedom; I was also standing up for someone else's."

Although six of the dancers who allegedly appeared nude left the cast, Miss Purdy felt she could not drop out. "Standing on the side-

lines waving banners was a poor way of supporting artistic freedom," she said.

Defense attorneys have filed motions for dismissal, claiming that the original complaints against the defendants are inadequate. They say the complaints are based on hearsay and third-hand information, and therefore are unreliable. Chances of the charges being dismissed, Gordon says, are about 50-50.

He termed the experience of prosecution a loss of innocence: "One thing I have learned—there is no such thing as paranoia; everyone is out to get everyone else."

On the Wisconsin campus, the prosecution has caused other fears. A freshman girl summed it up in a letter to the Cardinal:

"... I expected a good performance. I did not expect a beautiful, almost perfect, blending of art forms... Tuesday's events (calling off further performances) have been frightening. I am disgusted and frightened but most of all I am worried. I worry that the Anatomy-Life Drawing classes here will be compelled to close. And I worry that the Medical students may not be skilled enough to study with closed eyes... Maybe if we all clap hard enough and long enough... maybe Tinkerbelle..."

Ignorance of World Population Crisis Evident In Trivial, Absurd Student Protests, Snow Says

FULTON, Mo. (CPS) — In a pessimistic lecture to Westminster College students here last week, British scientist and philosopher C. P. Snow said he is no longer

sure what chance the world has of surviving the inevitable collision of expanding population and dwindling food supply.

Although he lauded students for their idealism, he said their protests were too often inspired by "trivial" causes — trivial compared with the overwhelming problem of human survival. Protests and disruption, he said, only contribute to the state of "uneasiness and fear" that will make impossible the kind of cooperation that saving half the world from starvation will require ten years from now.

The author of "The Two Cultures"—one of the first books to contend that wealth was the major dividing line between the world's people — said the best scholars and researchers are convinced that the collision of population and food shortage will come around 1980. There will be local famines in the underdeveloped countries, and then — if no progress has been made toward curbing birth rates or finding new sources of food — "many millions of people in the poor half of the world will starve to death before our eyes (in the rich nations)."

"The major catastrophe will happen before the end of the century. We shall, in the rich countries, be surrounded by a sea of famine... The political consequences are hard to imagine... Many in rich countries are so selfish that they would, and maybe will, be willing to get richer and use the technological superiority their riches gives them to fight off the hungry millions outside."

This fate, according to Snow, is inevitable unless long before then both rich and poor countries have cooperatively worked to revolutionize food production and cut back population increases.

Snow, who said the events of 1968 have led him to despair that a solution can be found in time, said the common reaction to the death, war and violence around us is "huddling together in our little groups for comfort's sake — behaving as if we were in a state of siege."

He cited the student riots in France last spring as an example of a "seemingly innocuous" event which he thinks added to the world crisis:

"There was idealism there. Some university reforms, which ought to have been made a long time ago, were achieved. But, on the world scale — in the light of the crisis in which these students are going to live their middle age — they did harm... Most of the population of France has been thrown back, like the rest of us, to this state of contemporary siege... The forces which hold our advanced society together, are very strong. Only people whose vision of the future is limited to about a week underestimate those forces."

"We have to stop being trivial," Snow said. "Many of our protests are absurd, judging by the seriousness of the moment in which we stand."

"One hears young people asking for a cause. The cause is here. It is the biggest single cause in history. It is the duty, perhaps most of all of the generations which are going to live in what is now the future, to keep before the world its long-term fate. Peace. Food. No more people than the earth can take... That is the cause."

Students May Study in Paris This Summer

Robert M. Burgess, professor of foreign languages, will teach 17th century French literature to Montana students in Paris this summer under the Study Abroad Program sponsored by Northwest Inter-institutional.

Mr. Burgess explained that the primary advantage to a serious student is that he will be living with a French family during the summer. He said careful consideration of a student's background and interests is given before placing a student in a French home.

Classes are conducted four days a week to provide three-day weekends for students to see more of the country either on their own, with their French family, or on one of the planned excursions.

Courses that will be taught at the Paris center include art history, conversational French and other French language courses at several levels, French civilization, and international organizations. Some staff professors will be from University of Washington, Washington State University, and Oregon State University. French instructors will participate as lecturers or tour guides.

The program is sponsored by Northwest Interinstitutional in cooperation with the American Heritage Association.

Applicants must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors. Students may contact Robert Coonrod, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, to apply. An weekend orientation session for participants will be held at the University of Washington Jan. 10-12.

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Indians Learn Skills In Extension Course

Sixty Indians are participating in an education and basic skills program, sponsored by the UM Adult Education Center.

Allen Pope, adult education di-

Deadlines Set For Degree Applications

Undergraduate and graduate degree application deadlines are approaching rapidly, according to the Registrar's office.

Graduate students seeking a masters or doctoral degree winter quarter must return their applications by Jan. 17. Undergraduates who will obtain their bachelor degree spring quarter must file by Jan. 21.

Applications for degrees may be picked up in Main Hall 206 and 208 or in the offices of the individual schools.

The application deadline for graduate students receiving degrees this quarter has passed. However those applying for degrees this quarter must meet other deadlines.

The deadline for presenting a complete draft of dissertation, thesis or professional paper to the student research director is Nov. 22.

The deadline for paying micro-filming and binding fees at the Business Office, Main Hall is Nov. 22.

Nov. 29 is the deadline for final examinations of doctoral candidates. Masters examinations are due by Dec. 5.

Dec. 10 is the final deadline for completion of all requirements for graduation, including submission to the Graduate Dean of the final copies of the dissertation, thesis or paper.

rector, said the trainees will attempt to achieve pre-vocational and technical training through classes in reading, language arts, social studies and mathematics. Classes will last from 24 to 52 weeks, depending on the trainees' progress, he said.

A pre-vocational and technical grant by the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of Indian Affairs pays for the program.

This marks the second year for the program at UM. Mr. Pope said the University is the only institution in the country participating in the program.

The purpose of the program is to raise the educational level of trainees so they may enter regular vocational-technical schools.

Mr. Pope said each trainee is oriented in a number of vocational fields which may interest him.

Applicants for the program are screened by a team of three University personnel and an agent from the Employment Service, the Public Health Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

To qualify, he said, applicants must have lived on a reservation for at least six months and be registered with a tribe.

Each prospective trainee is tested by a team member, and his academic level at enrollment is compared to the level he must achieve to qualify for instruction in a trade school.

A trainee remains in the program, Mr. Pope said, until he has reached that level.

While participating in the program, the trainees will receive instruction at 401 S. Ave. E.

Single trainees will live in UM dormitories, and married trainees will reside in the University's married student housing.

Women Meet Tonight for Press Party

The Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications, will hold its annual Women of the Press Party, tonight in the Journalism library.

According to Merilee Fenger, chapter president, a panel discussion is scheduled for 7 p.m. Topic of the discussion is, "The Eyes Have It, Visual Impact in Communications." Panel members are Loretta Breslin, editor of the weekly Missoula Times; Penny Wilson, former society editor of the Missoulian, now KUFW program director, and Cheryl Hutchinson, former UM publications editor.

All women journalism majors, alumni and women in communications in Missoula are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Concerning U

● Applications for student ambassador and for membership on Program Council and Montana Affairs Commission are available at the Lodge Desk.

● The Cosmopolitan Club, a foreign student organization, will sponsor a coffee hour this afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge. Israelian folk dancing is planned. Students need not be club members to attend.

● Students are urged to submit good creative material to the Garret, UM's literary magazine, according to Ken Berry, editor.

Poems, short stories, essays, feature articles, plays, photography and musical scores will be consid-

ered. Material can be left at the Lodge desk or mailed to Box 37 in care of the Lodge. The deadline is the end of fall quarter.

The current issue of the magazine is on sale at the UM Bookstore, Rudy's News and the Cartwheel. Students interested in working on the Garret can contact Berry at 549-8194 or mail an application to the Lodge.

● Eight new initiates of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, are, William Berger, Great Falls; Michael Cooper, Tacoma, Wash.; Douglas Greenwood, Chicago, Ill.; Larry Herman, Laurel; Randolph Jacobs, Missoula; Kenneth Tolliver, Billings; Neil Ugrin, Black Eagle, and Richard Volinkaty, Winthrop, Minn.

● Mrs. Betty L. Woodland, a graduate student studying voice and organ, has been pledged by Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. Mrs. Woodland is a graduate of Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash., and has taught in Walla Walla, Lodi, Calif., and Jordon, Mont.

● Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will initiate new members early next quarter. Mrs. Raquel Kersten, faculty adviser for the group, has announced that any student with a 3.0 GPA and has completed a year in Spanish liter-

ature should contact her about membership.

● UM's string quartet, a student group directed by Florence Reynolds, will perform for elementary school children tomorrow in Billings and Friday in Three Forks.

Members of the quartet are: Kris Forsen, Missoula, and Gerhard Wolter, Englewood, Colo., violinists; Heidi Syroid, Missoula, violist, and Fred Inman, Billings, cellist.

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